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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

— Pow-Wow! —

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS OF STATE CONVENE HERE TOMORROW TO DISCUSS EDUCATION PROBLEMS

ABOUT 100 members of the California Elementary School Principals' Association will be in Carmel tomorrow for their annual state convention, arranged by Otto W. Bardarson, Sunset school principal and president of the organization. Educational leaders, from the universities and other school systems are expected to be present as visitors.

The morning session and luncheon will be held at Pine Inn, the afternoon session and the dinner meeting in the Copper Cup room at Del Monte. During the morning reports will be made by the presidents of the north coast, northern, bay, central coast, central and southern sections, followed by reports of committee chairmen. The subjects which have chiefly occupied study committees this year, and on which reports will be made are: studies proposed by research committee, status of elementary school principalship, the maladjusted child, visual education, relief agencies and schools, state textbook situation, legislative outlook, the news bulletin and the 1936 yearbook. During the luncheon session the executive council will meet, the nominating committee will prepare a slate to be voted upon during the afternoon, and various state committee groups will discuss their programs.

"Major Trends in Elementary Education" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the state division of elemental and rural education, at the afternoon session at Del Monte, beginning at 1:30. Harley W. Lyon, president of the elementary principals' section of the National Educational association, will discuss the work of his department Legislative problems will be presented by Roy Cloud, executive secretary of the California Teachers' association. Mrs. Gladys Potter, Miss Heffernan's assistant bureau chief, will also be one of the speakers. A welcome to the visiting principals will be extended by James G. Force, Monterey county superintendent of schools. During the business session officers will be elected, and general matters pertaining to the association will be discussed.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter will entertain the delegates, following the dinner session, with the tales from Irish mythology for which she is famous, and a musical program will be presented.

Storm King Catching Up With Rainfall; Only 3 Inches Behind

Rainfall this year is now only three inches behind last year's record for this time, according to figures compiled at the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory. Recorded on Monday was .18 inch; Tuesday's heavy rain measured 1.15. This brought the season total to 18.34. Last year at this time it was 21.38.

"CALM"

Block Print by Pauline Funchess, of Carmel, sophomore in the Monterey Union High School. This is one of a series of block prints executed by students of the art class conducted by Virginia Dutcher at the Monterey Union High School.

— Up and Up! —

Building Permits for March Reach New High With Total of $26,855

BUILDING permits for March reached a new high with a total of $26,855, and brought the total of new building in Carmel for the first quarter of 1936 to $68,156. At the end of the first quarter of last year, the total was $15,409. Building is proceeding at such a dizzy rate here that old-timers returning after a year's absence will find themselves lost on familiar streets.

Biggest permit of the month was for Grant Wills' new store building on Dolores, $11,500, and the $2000 for the Union Oil company station at Sixth and San Carlos also appears this month. Two new homes have been started, Miss Clara Hinds' one-story frame cottage on Junipero between Seventh and Eighth, next to Mrs. Mabel Turner's new home, and Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe's home at Casanova and Eighth. Miles Bain is the builder.

Ranging in cost from a few hundred dollars to around the thousand mark are eight smaller projects. Ray Sutton has started a garage with apartment above at the northwest corner of Lincoln and Eighth. For Esta Broughton, C. Whitaker is building a garage and additions to the house on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. The guest house is being remodeled in Albert Van Houtte's property on Dolores near Eleventh.

Miss Celia B. Seymour is having a sunporch enclosed at her studio home on Junipero near Twelfth. For Sadie C. Starrett, M. J. Murphy is building an apartment over the garage on Dolores near Fourth. On Lincoln near Fifth Mrs. Balbina de Periera is having a one-story board and batten cottage erected.

An additional wing is being completed by C. Whitaker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schirmer on Torres near Eighth. Additions and repairs at the Wilhoit property on Casanova near Seventh were in charge of H. C. Geyer.

Bach Festival Again Music Group Decides

After conferences between Director Ernst Bacon and Misses Denny and Watrous, it was announced this week that the music festival this summer will again be devoted to works of Bach, with an idea of making Carmel the scene of an annual Bach festival.

BUYS RICHARDSON HOME

Mrs. Dorothy Fauntleroy has purchased the Richardson home at Casanova and Thirteenth, and will reside there. She is living at present at Camino Real and Eleventh. Mrs. Gladys Johnston handled the transaction.

— Deplorable —

Poisoner Again Working on Dogs

After several weeks free of the activities of the dog poisoner or poisoners, another case was reported to the police this week. A black spaniel belonging to Norman T. Reynolds received treatment from the veterinary in time to save him from the effects of what appearde to be one of the slow-acting poisons. This was the first case reported from the vicinity of the Reynolds home, Seventh and San Antonio.

The finding of two packets of poisoned meat and bones by the police several weeks ago gave a definite clue and was believed to have frightened the poisoner into suspending operations. Contents of the packages were analyzed and found to contain, respectively, strychnine and arsenic. The dog poisoning came to an abrupt halt at that point, until this week's case. The police are continuing to watch for evidence which may lead to an arrest.

Delinquent Taxes Could Liquidate Firehouse Bonds

If all the outstanding delinquent taxes suddenly came pouring into the city treasurer, Carmel would be richer by $12,779.38, enough to pay off the firehouse bonds in one swoop, according to figures compiled by Deputy Tax-collector T. J. Hefling. This sum is about evenly divided between real estate taxes, and street and sewer assessments. The amount now delinquent for 1935 is $4034.72. Each year the amount delinquent for past years dwindles a little, and the figures now stand: for 1934, $2800; 1933, $2497; 1932, $2366; 1931, $480; 1930, $358; $1929, $201; 1928, $37. Someone has a forgotten tax bill of $1.58 for the year 1920.

The first house built on Carmel Point, the old Phillip Wilson home, has been purchased by Mrs. Leota Fuller Robinson of Burlingame.

— Your Chance —

Play Manuscripts Sought for WPA

Frances Montgomery, known as "Monte" in her days as columnist and artist of The Pine Cone staff, is now a "play finder" for the WPA federal theater in San Francisco, and she is looking for Carmel manuscripts. She sends a cordial invitation for local writers to trust their brain children to her tender mercies. She promises to acknowledge them promptly, read them carefully, and reject them only if they are terrible, in which case they will be returned in good condition. Accepted plays will be produced by the federal theater group, and—here is the surprise—something was said about royalties. Three-acters are what is particularly wanted. Manuscripts should be sent to her, care of the WPA Federal Theater, 960 Bush street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis went to Sacramento early this week.

Carmel's Color Provides Zest for Liquor Hearing In Salinas

CARMEL carried a bit of its justly celebrated "atmosphere" to Salinas last Thursday afternoon, in an effort to show the Board of Equalization cause why liquor licenses should not be granted to Jennie B. Bramer of The Snack, O. C. Young and R. H. Drever of the Monte Verde apartments and Sally Neff of the Micky Mouse sandwich shop. While the Carmel protestants were full of bottled-up oratory—most of which came back still uncorked — and charged with emotion, they were a bit short of facts, and the Board of Equalization, in the person of Inspector Don Marshall, would persist in asking for names, dates and incidents. What the inspector left undone, B. D. Marx Greene, attorney for Mrs. Bramer, completed in the way of leaving Carmel's star witnesses waving the arms and gasping for breath.

The crowd at the Salinas city hall was a typical Carmel council meeting turn-out. But whereas the Carmel town-meeting tradition is that everyone gets a hearing even if the session lasts until midnight, Mr. Marshall gave the spectators the fishy eye and announced, "I'm not going to listen to you people talk all night."

The articulate Carmelites ran true to form in complaining bitterly—if sotto voce—at the type of accommodations offered by Salinas. Probably with a view to discouraging loungers or making miscreants as uncomfortable as possible, the city court room is so laid out that the judge has his back to the light and everybody else faces the glare of three large windows. Though most of the protestants stuck to the bitter end, the end was a headache, literally as well as figuratively.

Acting City Attorney E. Guy Ryker officially represented Carmel, basing his protest on an open statement that Carmel prefers, if it must have liquor establishments, to have them in the hands of old, established restauranteurs, whom the townspeople trust to conduct those establishments properly. This frankness made George P. Ross, attorney for Young and Drever, foam at the mouth, and it didn't appear to cut much ice with the inspector, either. This argument was directed particularly at Young and Drever and at Sally Neff, none of whom are at present residents of Carmel, nor personally well-known to the townspeople.

Tangible objections to The Snack were that the noise of patrons leaving the place annoyed John Jordan across the way at Pine Inn, that the basement stairway worried Police Chief Bob Norton, and that the close quarters inside might hamper him in swinging his night stick in case of a riot. Attorney Greene read into the record the offer of his client to install an exit on the side street if the license were issued.

Efforts to prove The Snack a nuisance, a source of nocturnal disturbance, a place where liquor was served to minors and to drinkers who had already had too much, encountered hard going. Carmel's star witnesses were John Jordan, John Catlin and Bob Norton, the latter coming off best in the fray. John Jordan's spate of language had one refrain, "The Snack hurt my business." John Catlin testified he had received "many complaints" about the manner in which The Snack was conducted, but proved vague about who the complainants were and as to specific incidents. Close cross-questioning brought forth the statement that he had on one occasion seen a drink served to a patron already over-supplied. Volunteering to testify for Mrs. Bramer, Robert Hubert, the bartender, categorically denied that it was his habit to serve drinks to obviously intoxicated persons, and provided the chief sensation of the day when he declared that Catlin was one of those whom he had been obliged to deny for that reason. Catlin's statement that police problems had been reduced fifty percent since The Snack closed was countered by police statistics introduced by Greene, to the effect that the greatest number of arrests for drunkenness in any month of the past year—four in number—had occurred in January, after The Snack closed. This was not a true picture, Catlin contended, because it did not include "complaints" not shown in police records because no arrests were made.

Sally Neff did her own talking, basing her argument on the fact that beer and wine are sold "around the corner" from her place, and she "couldn't see any reason" why her application should be denied. Aside from her being an outsider, no reason was advanced by the Carmel protestants.

Attorney Ross got up considerable steam over the "discrimination" against his clients, and attempted to prove the ultra-respectability of the proposed restaurant and liquor establishment by bringing out the fact that Mr. Drever's three children would be living upstairs. The fact All Saints church is right across the street proved a hard nut to crack. Without going on the witness stand, Rev. Austin B. Chinn indicated that his parishoners would find the proximity objectionable.

Calling frequent recesses to allow the pretty stenographer to rest her flying fingers, Inspector Marshall pronounced this the longest and most trying hearing to which he has yet been exposed, and summed the situation up, after an outburst of temper from Councilman Joseph Burge, which provided the finishing touch to the afternoon: "At least, the protestants protest vehemently."

STAKES

Gamble on fate
Or a dullard life
With a tipsy moon stake holding,
Throw in youth
A measure of age,
With never the future unfolding,
Wager on love
A farthing's worth,
Chance no exorbitant sums,
Stake your past
For a handful of stars
To wear when Doomsday comes.

—NAOMI PHELPS

Dramatic Seminar Again On April 13

No meeting of the evening school dramatic seminar will be held next Monday, due to spring vacation, during which activities of the adult education program of the Monterey high school adult department are suspended, it was announced this week by Clay Otto, leader of the dramatics group.

Despite the bad weather, about 15 men and women attended the class meeting last Monday evening at Sunset auditorium. A tentative cast read and "walked through" the first scene of Richard Masten's play, "Among Those Present" directed by Martha Vaughn and the author. While waiting for complete parts to be typed, the class decided to turn its attention to one-act plays. Four directors were selected, each to choose and cast a play, which will be studied in seminar and further perfected outside, with a view to simple presentation later. Elaborate settings will not be attempted.

The current activities have now absorbed most of those originally signing up for the class, and additional members are wanted. Except for the break next week, the class will meet each Monday night at the auditorium, from 7 o'clock to 10, and is open to everyone interested, without charge.

Wide Variety Topics for Mills Institute

Educators from northern California will have opportunity to study a wide variety of topics at the Institute of International Relations this summer, it is revealed by Dr. Cardinal Goodwin, professor of history at Mills College, and chairman of the program committee for the institute, which will be held June 23 to July 3 on the Mills campus. Courses which have been tentatively arranged to date are American Legislation and World Peace, Pacific Affairs, European Relations, International Economic Relations and Ethical Aspects of War and Peace. In addition round tables various supplementary subjects will be available.

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"Only Yesterday" Filmarte Tonight

"Only Yesterday," tonight's offering at the Filmarte, is a picture "made to order for Filmarte patrons," according to the theatre management. It is Margaret Sullavan's first, and by general repute her best starring vehicle to date. Supported by John Boles, Reginald Denny and Billie Burke, Miss Sullavan has made, according to "Variety," that hard-boiled journal of theatrical opinion, "an adult, intelligent, human and likeable picture."

"Only Yesterday," is about to be withdrawn from this coast, and the Filmarte's presentation is a "last chance" event.

Tomorrow and Sunday's bill, on the contrary, offers the peninsula its first chance to see the dashing and spectacular "The Three Musketeers," directed by our almost-fellowtownsman Rowland Lee, and bringing to the sound screen Dumas' gorgeous and deathless romance with all its trappings. A brilliant cast includes, in the important role of Porthos, Moroni Olsen, an actor whose sojourn in Carmel some years ago brought him many local friendships.

There will be two showings nightly of these week-end features, as well as matinees. The double-feature schedule has been suspended, pending the completion of a new booking arrangement which will limit the double-feature bill to Sunday nights.

COAST HIGHWAY WORK

Contract has been awarded to A. J. Raish Company, San Jose, at a cost of $134,348 for grading and surfacing 8.3 miles of the coast highway between Soledad and Gonzales.

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From The Pine Cone's Old Files

—20 YEARS AGO—

The only living descendant of the tribe of Indians which inhabited Carmel Valley in Father Serra's time, is a pupil in the Carmelo school. It is reported that when directed either to take a bath or cease to attend school, he accepted the latter alternative.

—20 years ago—

Several functions have been given to raise funds for the restoration of Carmel mission.

—20 years ago—

For several months The Pine Cone has been conducting a campaign to purchase through public subscription a new hose for the chemical engine and an alarm signal. Of the desired $100, $22.50 has been raised. It is hoped to complete the fund before summer, the season of maximum fire hazards.

—10 YEARS AGO—

Quoted from the San Francisco Chronicle: "A newcomer among the Bohemian club artists, Ira Remsen, will probably create a bit of a sensation with his esoteric "Teo," a strangely haunting canvas of a reclining woman in black."

—10 years ago—

Maynard Dixon and Phil Nesbitt are two San Francisco artists now staying in Carmel.

—10 years ago—

Mr. and Mrs. John Montague are expected to visit Mrs. Montague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Murphy. Mrs. Montague was Miss Nelly Murphy when she lived here several years ago.

—10 years ago—

R. C. De Yoe were elected to the sanitary board in the annual election. Votes were cast by 129 citizens. Robert G. Leidig was elected assessor for the district, but declines to serve.

Democrats Lead on Peninsula But Carmel and P. G. Ride Elephant

CARMEL and Pacific Grove remained Republican in face of Monterey county's desertion of the elephant, although the peninsula as a whole showed a majority of Democratic registrations, final returns from the office of County Clerk Carol F. Joy show. Of the total of 1399 Carmelites qualifying for the May primaries, 722 registered Republican, 625 Democratic, and 52 "declined to state," or belonged to minority groups. Incidentally, there are 1205 voters registered for the city election, April 14.

For the peninsula as a whole, 9082 voters registered: 4518 Democrats, 4304 Republicans and 260 in minority groups. Pebble Beach, the home of some of California's leading party members, was not overwhelmingly Republican in registration, with 199 chalked up against the Democrats' 142.

In the largest primary registration in the history of Monterey county, a total of 21,091 voters qualified. This is an increase of one-third over the 1932 primaries. Most of the increase was on the Democratic side of the fence, as the Republicans grew in numbers from 8926 to 9384, while Democrats increased from 5005 to 11,275.

Salinas and Monterey are the Democratic strongholds. In only one section of the county are Republicans now predominant, the central Salinas valley, including the communities of Gonzales, Greenfield, Metz and Soledad.

BUYS FOR PROTECTION

Mrs. Anna L. Winslow, residing at Eighth and Scenic, has purchased a sand-dune lot on Eighth, between Scenic and Del Mar, to protect her marine view.

Pistol Club Out-Shoots Policemen

Downing the Monterey county division of the state police in a pistol shooting match last Sunday morning, the Carmel Pistol Club again proved itself capable of holding its own against any competition.

Using 38 caliber revolvers, each man shot 30 times, dividing his shots into 10 slow-fire, 10 timed-fire and 10 rapid-fire. In the rapid-fire event, five shots must be fired in ten seconds.

Individual scores for the five high men on the Carmel team were: Martin, 252; Hyde, 250; Wood, 249; Comstock, 235; Guth, 232. For the police: Gruver, 240; Griffen, 232; Lauridsen, 228; Murray, 217; Wiley, 208.

Sunday, April 12, the local club will shoot a return match with the police at Toro Park.

GIFT OF OLD MASTERS

The California Legion of Honor in San Francisco has just received three old-master paintings as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. H. K. S. Williams of Paris. They are: "Self-Portrait" by Valasquez; "Portrait of Three Children" by the Flemish painter Cornelium de Vos, and "Portrait of Philip Herbert" by Sir Anthony Van Duck.

Special Music for Palm Sunday Services

For the Palm Sunday services at All Saints church next Sunday, beginning at 11 o'clock, special music has been arranged. As a prelude, Mrs. Austin B. Chinn will play the Bach passion music as an organ solo. Dr. Lawrence M. Knox will sing "The Palms" by Faure, and the processional hymn will be "All Glory, Lord, and Honor." The communion service of J. Brown will be sung during Holy Communion. "Ride on, Ride on in Majesty" will be the recessional hymn.

Boy Scouts on Hike to Rancho Portezuela

Rancho Portezuela was the objective of a hike from Carmel Boy Scout house Sunday by members of the Cobra patrol of Troop 39. Fremont Ballou was in charge of the group, which consisted of Colden Whitman, patrol leader, Charles Gansel, assistant leader, Hugh Dormody, scribe, Bob Haller and Jack Harner. A hot lunch was enjoyed at the barbecue pit, where three of the boys passed their first class cooking tests. After several games, some nature study and exploration of nearby canyons, trail marking was practised on the return trip through the woods.

"AMATEUR HOUR" HELD BY SUNSET STUDENTS

Plenty of talent for future programs was discovered in an "amateur hour" held Monday noon at Sunset school, an impromptu program arranged for indoor entertainment as the rain prevented the pupils from using the playground. The affair was quite impromptu, various of the youngsters volunteering to put on songs, dances, recitations and skits.

NEW HOME TO BE ERECTED FOR DR. AND MRS. BRENNAN

At the northeast corner of Martin Way and Scenic, on the Point, Ernest Bixler has started construction of a home for Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brennan, who are now in Baugio, P. I. They will return here in time to oversee completion of the place. The Brennans bought the lot while vacationing here last summer, before sailing for the Philippines.

HUGHES APPOINTED

Ralph L. Hughes, Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, Salinas, has been appointed the Military Training Camps Association representative for Monterey county. He will be in charge of the association's activities in enrolling suitable young men for the 1936 Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Bargain Lot at $250

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Giants Down Pilots to Keep Top While Shamrocks Defeat Tigers

By RONALD JOHNSON

THE Pilots missed their chance to defeat the champions last Sunday, losing 16 to 6 to the Giants, who are well on their way to the championship of the Carmel Abalone League. In the second and much more interesting game, the Shamrocks came through in the last inning to win, 11 to 10, over the Tigers in a nine-inning affair that had the customers and the players in an uproar.

The Pilots held their own through the fourth inning, but when the Giants completed nine runs in the fifth and three in the sixth, they became lost and only scored once in the final inning. High hitter for the Giants was Dawson, who scored three runs in four times at bat.

The second game went two extra innings and the end of the eighth inning saw the score tied, 10 to 10. Hilbert drove one out in the ninth and brought Frost home for the deciding point.

Team standings are still the same. The Giants lead, Shamrocks are second and Pilots and Tigers share third place.

Doc Staniford, John Thompson and Ralph Zuck were the umpires for both games.

Next Sunday, April 5, the Tigers meet the Pilots in the first game at Carmel Woods diamond, and at 2:45 the Giants take on the Shamrocks.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Giants	5	0	1.000
Shamrocks	3	2	.600
Tigers	1	4	.200
Pilots	1	4	.200

EXHIBITS PORTRAITS

An interesting exhibition of portraits by Count Le Serrec de Kervily, noted French artist, is now current at the recently opened National Galeries, 565 Sutter street, San Francisco. Oil paintings of several prominent women of the bay region are featured, among them being a portrait of Helen Wills Moody.

Girl Scout Vessel "Ship-Shape"

CHRISTENED the "Calafia," after the legendary amazon queen from which the name California is supposed to be derived, the Girl Scout Mariner ship is rapidly becoming "ship-shape." The nautical activities of the Girl Scout program, a comparatively new branch, has the double objective of presenting new interests to Scouts of long standing and attracting older girls who have not previously been scouts. A program of more than 50 different subjects has led to many interesting side-lines as well; starting with history, customs and adventures of the sea, life-saving, cooking, travel talks, different types of ships, of which 180 have now been listed, cargoes, geology, geography, astronomy singing and dancing, visits to museums; rules of the road at sea, signaling, boxing the compass, chart making and reading and many others.

The Mariners meet each Monday evening in a room in the Pacific building, and at present are busy furnishing the "ship," making furniture out of barrels and wooden boxes, making curtains and cushions, hanging pictures, and drawing the outlines of the ship on the floor. Watches are divided, and each member of the crew is appointed duties. The bosun has charge of the two watches, the yoeman keeps the log and has charge of publicity, the supercargo handles the money, the cook plans parties, and the conchologist is the curator of a growing shell and fossil collection.

One subject has led to another; as shell collecting to interest in fossils and geology; discovery of a stamp with a ship to collection of others nautical in flavor, scrap-book collection of references to ships and the seas, sea chanties, recipes for ship cookery, the use of nautical expressions in every-day speech, which the girls have discovered are found only in the languages of sea-going peoples, such as the Dutch, Finns, Scandinavians and the English-speaking nations. The study of nautical superstitions has proved fascinating, and at present the girls are doing research to find out what happens when you put the ship's cat ashore.

Study of cargoes has led to research into the production of commodities which figure largely in the sea-traffic of the world, and how they are handled; what kind of ship carries them, why insurance rates on some are high and others low, which are pleasant and easy to handle, and which the reverse.

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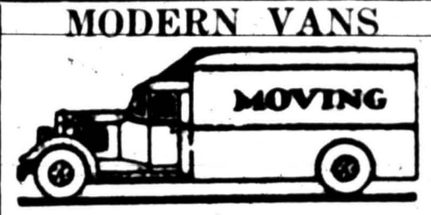

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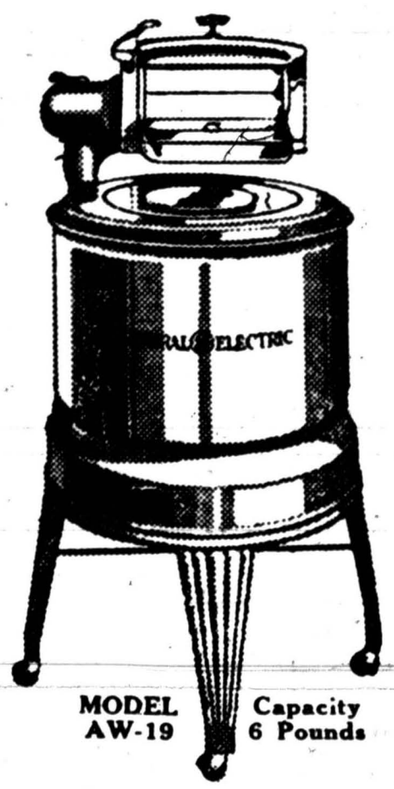

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Dumas' Glorious Romance at last brought to the sound screen!
A brilliant Cast, featuring:
Walter Abel
Paul Lukas
Moroni Olsen
Programs—2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Young Pianist To Give Program

Berdine Shouman, gifted 17-year-old piano student of Miss Winifred Howe, will present the program for the monthly meeting of the Musical Art club, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Van Ess-McGowan home in the Country club. Miss Shouman studied with Miss Howe as a child, continued at the San Francisco conservatory until graduating from high school in San Francisco last year, and since then has been coming to Carmel for lessons from Miss Howe.

An ambitious program has been prepared by the young musician, including two Bach preludes, C major and A minor; the Beethoven Sonata Pathetique; two Chopin preludes, E minor and B major and the Chopin etude in G-flat major; two waltzes by Brahms, B-flat major and E minor and the rhapsodie in G minor; and the St.-Saens Concerto in G minor, in which Miss Howe will play a second piano arrangement of the orchestral accompaniment.

MOIRA WALLACE WILL DO MURALS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

With the approval of preliminary sketches for the panels and mural to be executed on the walls of the Monterey high school cafeteria, artists of the Federal Art Project are now engaged on the group of subjects interpreting contemporary activities and historical relations of Monterey and vicinity, according to an announcement by Joseph A. Danysh, regional director. California agricultural scenes will be executed in tempera in two panels by Moira Wallace on the entrance wall and will represent activities in the production of grain and fruit.

LA COLLECTA MEETS

La Collecta club met Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ricketson as hostess, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Sessink. Mrs. Vive Harber was in charge of the program, telling of the origin of April Fool's Day, reading an amusing article and a short story pertaining to the subject. A musical current event was given by Mrs. Clara L. Beller. Refreshments and a social hour closed the afternoon.

AUTOS GIVE 5,065,000 JOBS

Total employment derived from the manufacture, sale, and operation of motor vehicles in the United States amounts to approximately 5,065,000 persons, or about 12 per cent of all those gainfully employed.

PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray, of Eskbank, Scotland, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn for several weeks, have been the inspiration for many parties during their stay here. They leave for the east Sunday, stopping at Niagara Falls and one or two other points, and then sailing for home. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Cockburn gave a large tea for Mrs. Gray, at her home on Carmelo. At this tea, another guest from afar was Mrs. Clinton Owen of Honolulu. Mrs. Vera Peek Millis gave a luncheon Sunday at Pebble Beach Lodge for the Grays and the Cockburns, and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds entertained at the country club, giving a supper for Mr. and Mrs. Gray and for their daughters, Misses Margaret and Betty, who are home from college in Southern California for spring vacation. On Tuesday Mrs. Osborn Johnson gave a tea for the visitors, and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, celebrating their own twenty-second wedding anniversary, gave a cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Gray were guests of honor.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Haldy of Cleveland, Ohio, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. White of Cleveland at their Monterey Peninsula Country club home. This week-end Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Maples will be the Whites' guests.

* * *

At a tea at the home of Mrs. F. A. Ingalls in Pebble Beach Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Marian Long Stebbins gave a magnificent reading of the Agamemnon. Head of the dramatics department of Mills, Mrs. Stebbins was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls this week, also visiting her daughter, Miss Peggy Stebbins, who is at present staying in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. L. O. Kellogg and Misses Ruth and Mary Kelogg are in San Francisco this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler were down from Palo Alto last week-end, preparing to open their Pebble Beach home for the summer.

* * *

After being a guest for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. William Vom Rath and her daughter, Miss Marie Vom Rath, left for the north where they are at present guests of Mrs. William Babcock in San Rafael and are being extensively entertained.

* * *

In honor of the visiting poloists, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant gave a cocktail party Sunday at their Pebble Beach home, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter McBean, their son-in-law and daughter. At this time Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse presented the trophy to the Midwick team, winners of the Pacific Coast open championship.

* * *

In honor of Mrs. J. R. Gray of Eskbank, Scotland, house guest of Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, a tea was given last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Osborn Johnson. Those present were: Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Alger Fast, Mrs. Tuthill Menoher, Mrs. S. A. Osborn, Mrs. Adam Darling, Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, Mrs. Alice Van Fleet, Mrs. William Davidson, Frances Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Thurston and Jean Talbott.

* * *

Mrs. Phillip Wilson of Burlingame is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn this week.

* * *

Celebrating his wife's birthday, Jack Jordan was host at a dinner party held at Del Monte last Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eagel, Miss Jane Eagel, Kay Jones, Ben Wallace and Jack Eagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthias have left for Los Angeles, expecting to be gone about two weeks.

* * *

Sanford Schlussell of New York City, where he is well known as an accompanist, is planning to spend the summer in Carmel and will participate in the summer musical activities.

* * *

Mrs. H. K. Gilbert of New York has arrived at Pine Inn for an indefinite stay.

* * *

Carmel honeymooners this week are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brooks of Oakland, who are staying at La Ribera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans were in San Francisco for two days this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Rowland of Sault St. Marie, Ontario, were week-end visitors at La Ribera.

* * *

Lt. Commander and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones of Chevy Chase, Maryland, are staying at La Ribera for a week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLachlin of Pasadena are in their house on San Antonio, and expect to remain for an indefinite period.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Lum has returned after visiting in San Francisco for three weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent have returned to their home in San Mateo after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Magee in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Richard Baer returned from San Francisco Tuesday night after being gone for several days.

Woman's Club to Hear Los Gatos Man

Under the auspices of the garden section, Frank Ingerson of Los Gatos will present the program for the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club, next Monday afternoon at 2:30, in the asssembly room at Pine Inn. His subject will be "Flower Arrangement," which he will demonstrate. Arrangements of flowers will also be entered by members of the garden section, to be judged by the speaker. Tea will be served after the program.

Cast Completed for P. G. Comedy

Director Fredric Burt, and Manager Verne Williams, announce they have completed selection of the cast of "The Patsy" and rehearsals are in full swing. The play will be given April 17 in Pacific Grove.

The part of "Patsy" is to be played by Geraldine FitzGerald of Carmel; Jack Gribner plays "Bill Harrington"; and Miss Janet Large will portray "Grace Harrington;" Mrs. Theda Shoemaker will be Mrs. William Harrington; Verne C. Williams as Billy Caldwell and Gordon Knoles as Tony Anderson and Anita Abby as Sadie Buchanan; and Reginald Foster and Robert Bratt Jr., in comedy bits, complete the cast.

Miss FitzGerald was with the Pasadena Players for two years. She has been seen in various Carmel productions under the direction of Herbert Heron and Ted Kuster. Her last Carmel appearance was in "The Yellow Jacket."

The Pacific Grove P-T. A. will share in the proceeds.

WM. MACK BUYS HOME.

William E. Mack has purchased a home in Carmel Woods, on North Dolores.

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SOCIETY

LAST week was Stanford's week in Carmel, and this week it is the girls of Mills college who have taken over the village. Carmel is always a favorite with Mills students at spring vacation time, and the Mills girls are also special favorites with Carmel. The village is full of youth and beauty and high spirits this week, and we all vicariously enjoy their good times. Here are some of the girls we have discovered to be with us:

Mary Elizabeth Barber, Eleanor Hays, Monique Schmitz, Gertrude Galloway and Jane Mathews have taken a house on Camino Real. Betty Buxton, Eleanor Thomson, Miriam Smith, Molly Grounds and Helen Rice are in a cottage on Casanova, while Betty Lane, Marguerite Myers and Rita Anderson are in one of Peter Pan cottages.

Annette Johnson, Helen Franck and Virginia Scott have a cottage on San Antonio, and Judy Clapp and Mary Cook are staying at Holiday House.

Alice Jack, Sophie Judd, Barbara King and Penelope King arrived and departed, but where they stayed, nobody knows. Jean Talbott and Mary Elizabeth Thurston are guests of Mrs. Osborn Johnson for the week. Marie de Lemos is spending the week with her family in their cottage on Seventh.

The following girls are staying in and around Carmel both singly and in groups: Louise Barkan, Elaine Seevers, Betty Campbell, Jean Barker, Jane Rosenfeld, Peggy Thornberry, Mary Hobson, Margery Guild, Peg Stuart, Jane Cassidy, Virginia Clotfelter, Mirella deLaurentis, Virginia Peterson, Martha Bodtke, Eleanor Hadley, Mary Louise Peoples, Eleanor Stein, Evelyn Smith, Jean Marie Gimbel, Dorothy Gaylord, Frances Giddings, Lorraine Loewe and Eleanor McDonald.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heikes went to San Francisco at the end of the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin entertained at their home in Carmel Highlands Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Schmitz of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayne have settled in Carmel for a short period, in the course of travel which is taking them all over the world.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert gave a cocktail party Saturday for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gilbert of British Columbia, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wiley of New York. Both parental couples have left for their homes after visiting here.

* * *

Ruth Austin is here from Hollywood this week, coming up for the Martha Graham concert. She will return to complete the work of staging the dancing for a show being arranged by Galt Bell.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Ralston spent Monday in San Mateo.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Taylor of Carmel is living at La Ribera for a month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Owen of Honolulu visited friends in Carmel this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gergen were in Oakland Sunday and Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Tomey spent several days this week visiting the Misses Caplin.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. George Lyman and their daughter of San Francisco spent several days in Carmel this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shaw have arrived from New York and plan to remain in Carmel about six months.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Gergen and Mrs. A. E. Sparks spent last Friday in San Francisco.

* * *

Frank Wickman left his home in Carmel Highlands Wednesday, to sail for China where he will visit the Stillwell family in Tientsin. He will probably return in July.

PINE NEEDLES

Mrs. Helen Ware Burt gave a luncheon at Normandie Inn Tuesday, followed by an afternoon of bridge at her own home, for Miss Mary Helen Alexander and Mrs. Arthur Gergen, both new-comers here. Other guests were Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. Carl P. Burrows, Mrs. Seeley-Smith, Mrs. Raymond, E. Brownell, Mrs. John B. McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Marble, and Mrs. Burt's sister, Mrs. Olive Sibley of San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Betty Ballachey entertained a large house-party—taking three of the Mendell houses—of Stanford students here last week.

* * *

Mrs. Joy Allen of Hot Springs, Ark., has taken a cottage in Carmel for the next few months.

* * *

After a visit in Los Angeles Mrs. Lillian R. Kolster will return to occupy the Weithase home on La Loma Terrace which she has leased for the spring and summer.

* * *

Miss Bertha Pirrie and a friend of San Francisco are occupying Trail's End for a fortnight.

* * *

Having occupied the McEwan house for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ball have left to return to their home on the Hudson. They are the parents of Davis S. Ball.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Hall left for Chicago Monday after spending several weeks in the Wilson studio on Carmel Point.

* * *

Among the better known Stanford students with which Carmel was swarming all last week were Alf Brandson and Monk Moscrip, all-American football stars.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Manning (of Manning's coffee) spent last week in the Harper house. Their home is in Palo Alto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gargulio, formerly of Los Angeles, have engaged a house on Scenic for the coming year. He is in business in Salinas.

* * *

Miss Diantha Miller arrived here Saturday from San Jose to take over her blue house, just completed at the south edge of the Mesa.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Weber and her sister, Mrs. Hyland, returned to San Francisco Tuesday after enjoying a short holiday in their home on Camino Real.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huls of Pasadena for several days. Mr. Huls is Pasadena's city attorney, and came north to address a convention in San Francisco Tuesday.

* * *

A group of girls from Castilleja school, chaperoned by Miss Rosenberry, one of their teachers, spent their vacation in Hideaway last week.

* * *

Mary Louise Parsons has returned from a short visit in San Francisco.

Returning a series of parties which have been given in their honor and bidding their friends farewell, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder gave a buffet supper and bridge at the Monterey Peninsula country club Sunday evening. The party was preceded by cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinsorge. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, her daughter, Miss Marjorie Ferris and son, George Ferris, sailed Tuesday for China, and the Bachelders will leave next Monday, for travel in Japan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Post of Palo Alto occupied the J. C. L. Fish cottage last week.

* * *

Prof. J. S. Davis of Stanford and his family were in their home on the Point last week, while his brother, Prof. Hawley Davis, was in Cheerio.

* * *

A welcome visitor in Carmel last week-end was Edward Weston, accompanied by his son Brett. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vasia Anikeyev and attended the Martha Graham concert.

* * *

Settled in Carmel for an indefinite stay is Miss Mary F. Bailey, world traveler, who has lived in England, North Africa, and various other portions of the globe.

* * *

Mrs. George Applegarth of San Francisco, who has taken a house in Carmel for a few weeks, is expecting her son and daughter to be with her over the week-end.

LOCALS

After a gay house party in Stonehearth, the Pi Phi sorority girls have returned to their studies at Stanford.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli and her family are expected to arrive from San Francisco today, for Easter vacation in Sundowner.

Singing Betty says, "There must be a "dupe" for every 'boop.'"

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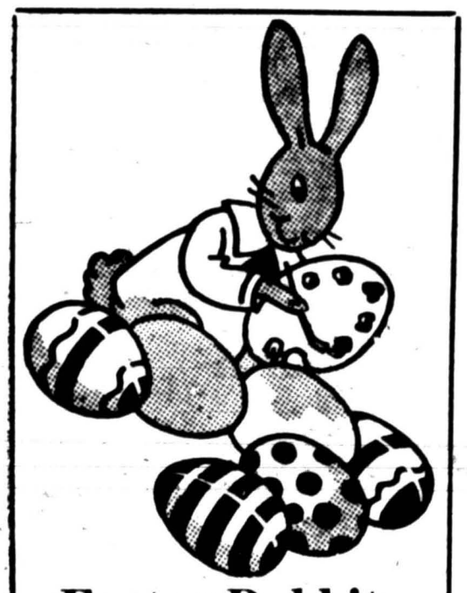

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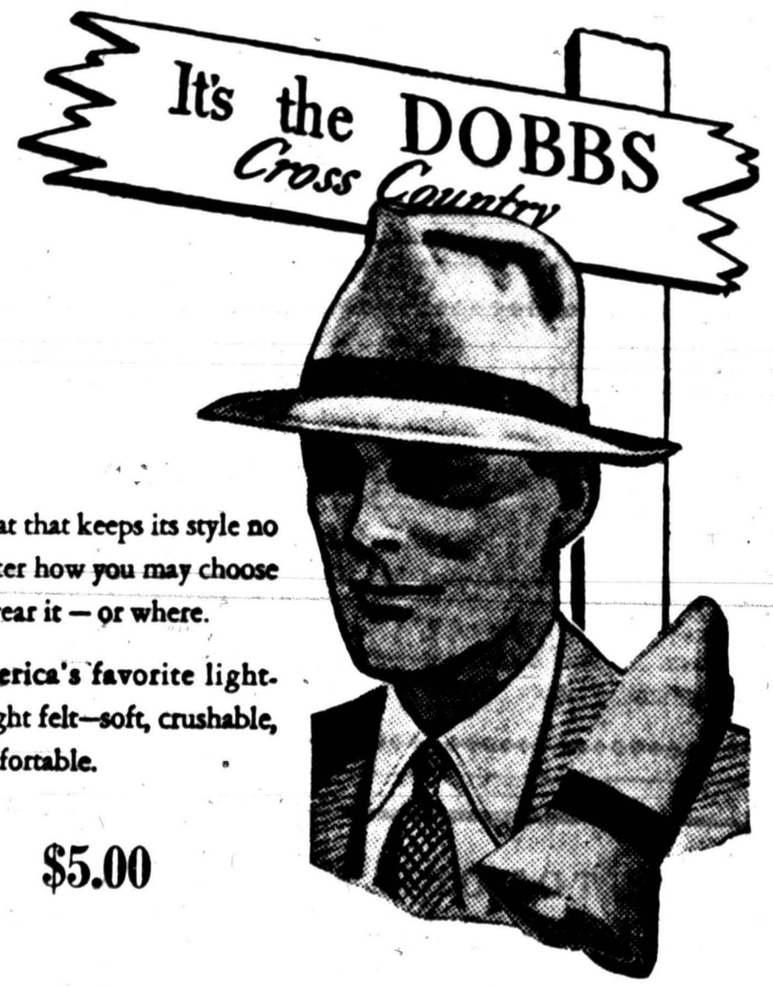

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F. H. Gilchrist of Los Angeles was in Carmel Wednesday.

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Play at School This Afternoon

Pupils of Sunset school and their older brothers and sisters going to high school in Monterey will all enjoy spring vacation next week. As closing exercises before the holiday, the eighth grade will present a history play at the assembly this afternoon at 2:45. Five episodes will be staged, centering around the colorful Civil war period and the covered wagon era. Songs and dances of both periods will be included.

Mrs. Helen Berryhill To Be P-T. A. Speaker

Speaker for this month's meeting of Sunset P-T. A., to be held Tuesday afternoon, April 14, will be Mrs. Helen Berryhill, whom many P-T. A. members will remember as appearing here about four years ago, when she talked about and demonstrated her method of interesting very young children in music. Her talk will extend the discussion of Miss Baer at the last P-T. A. meeting, on the child's part in the cultural activities of the home.

Third Grade In Fashion Parade

Not to be outdone in the matter of style shows, the third grade at Sunset school staged a "fashion parade" at an assembly Tuesday morning, but instead of dressing in the mode, they showed the costumes of peoples of all nations. A program of songs and dances showed the customs as well as the costumes of the peoples represented.

At the same assembly the second graders gave a playlet about a little old lady who started out with a basket of butter to exchange for eggs, and the adventures she encountered on the way.

Townsend Club to Celebrate Birthday

The Carmel Townsend club will celebrate its first birthday tonight, with a program half the proceeds from which will be donated to the Red Cross for flood relief. Charles Frank will be master of ceremonies, and the entertainment will be in the form of a floor show. There will be refreshments and dancing later in the evening. The program will begin at 8:30, at the Manzanita club.

ONE SECTION MEETING

Only one Woman's club section meeting will be held next week, the current events session Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, the chairman, will talk on "Highlights in International Events."

Budding Genius Displayed By Children In Fine Musical Program

A COMPOSITE REVIEW

WE went to Sunset auditorium Tuesday evening to hear two young girls play and sing, not expecting a great deal, but in a mood of quiet interest. There was a good audience, with quite a number of children. As we sat there talking about music and study, and life in general, we heard the familiar sounds of gentle tuning from backstage. The curtains opened and suddenly there she stood! Joan Halamicek, a girl in her early teens with a pink dress, a blue sash and white ankle-socks. Slender she was, and growing tall, and what a beautiful face! Clean-cut and strong, and framed with heavy dark hair. In a few minutes she was deep in the Concerto in B minor of D'Ambrosio.

To say we were delighted with her playing would be meager praise. Such warmth of feeling and subdued fire are rare in a young player, but when found they impart a feeling of spontaneous joy. It is perhaps the element of wonder which moves the spirit to such response. With an older player one is prepared, but with a child anything may happen, and when moments of supreme beauty are created they rise as stars above any temporary imperfections.

In the Bach Sarabande and Double, for violin alone, there were remarkable understanding and maturity. Joan has that innate musicianship which is the sine qua non of all Bach playing. There was a certain largeness about her bowing in this number which spoke in no uncertain tones of the player to be. Throughout the Bach was the restraint demanded by the structure of the work, a restraint which had its roots deep in underlying emotion.

For brilliance of technique nothing could have been more revealing than the Capriccio-Valse of Wieniawski. It was obvious in this work that Joan can go as far as her determination will carry her. She has a rich natural endowment combined with a spirit of joyousness and fire which could take her to any heights. Coming of generations of musicians she is equipped with a heritage to be envied. A composition by her grandfather was on the program.

This musical family also richly endowed Jeanne, the singer, younger by perhaps a year than her sister, and as blonde as Joan is dark. After seeing the round-faced little schoolgirl bow and smile, it was with utter amazement that we heard in Mignon's plaint, "Connais tu le pays?" tones of such richness, vibrance and color as only a mature woman, with experience of life as well as years of study behind her, could be expected to utter.

The little girl has the rare gift of musical tone in the middle register, where so many singers, and particularly young ones, are completely inexpressive. But whereas most young singers have a few high notes of lyric beauty to which they pin their hopes, Jeanne's highest tones are pinched and reedy, indicating either that it is a mistake to pitch her voice so high, or that she has not been taught how to sing high notes. Her songs were in the soprano range; there was little opportunity to see what she could do with the true contralto tones, but the rich beauty of the middle register, opens the question whether she may not actually be a contralto rather than a dramatic soprano?

The group around the piano with Mrs. Halamicek at the keyboard, Jeanne singing and Joan playing the violin obligato made as lovely a combination as we have been privileged to hear.—D. H. and T. B. M.

INCREASE BUS SERVICE

To meet changes in train and bus schedules in Monterey, the Bay Rapid Transit company has added two additional bus round trips a day to its Carmel-Monterey run. This brings the total to eight daily round trips.

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AUCTION

NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 4, at 2 P. M.

165 Fountain Avenue Pacific Grove

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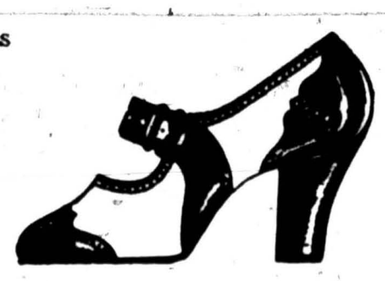

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FEBRUARY 3, 1915

APRIL 3, 1936

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New books are still arriving at Macbeth's, and the rental library continues to offer the best and latest in fiction, non-fiction and mystery stories. Suggestions for reading this week include:

Mystery

"The Catalyst Club"—George Dyer.
"Mr. Smith's Hat"—Helen Reilly.
"I'm Afraid I'll Live"—K. S. Cole.

Fiction

"Once We Had a Child"—Hans Fallada.
"Rings on Her Finger"—Laurence Kirk.
"The Green Lion"—Francis Hackett.
"Winchester House"—Anne Green.
"Like the Phoenix"—Anthony Bertram.

Non-Fiction

"Inside Europe"—John Gunther.
"Why Keep Them Alive?"—Paul de Kruif.

—Advt.

SKENE TO BUILD

Ralph Skene, owner of a charming home on Carmel Point, has purchased two and a half lots at Tenth and Camino Real. He plans to build this spring.

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PACIFIC GROVE

THE fire hall of Oak Grove was the setting for a celebration other than the usual firemen's festivals, Saturday night when it housed a merry party of "juveniles," given by the Misses Carmelita Albert and Madeline Sabbera. Those dancing and playing games were Misses Angela Brucia, Fae Hodges, Barbara Ansell, Shirley Smith, Madeline Sabbera, Virginia Ferrani, Stella Ferrani, Juanita Flagg, Claire Thacker, Frances Parker, Thelma Baxter, Catherine Ferrani, Dorothy Morse, Rae Albert, and Messrs. Vernon Baxter, Lester Valmizzi, Tom Dempsey, Chuck Martin, Kenneth Ward, Bill Hapgood, John Oleari, Louis Fitzsimmons, Bob Herral, Bill McLean, Jack Maxwell, John de Lorimier, Bill Burton, Ernest Watson, Frank Holt, Evans Lee, Sid Bowen, and the hostesses, Miss Albert and Miss Sabbera.

* * *

The Misses Marcella Tumbleson and Elaine Larsen heralded the approaching summer by daring the elements and giving a barbecue at Miss Larsen's home at the Highlands. Volleyball, badminton and other "Amazonian" games were indulged in by the guests. Among those attending were Misses Doris Wishart, Thelma Baxter, Frances Parker, Frances Hodges, Frances Durnell, Betty Rae Sutton, Jean Stewart, Mary Hobson, Lydia Mason, Alice Meckenstock, Muriel Miller, Carol Larsen, Natalie Sharp, Mildred Von Protz, Nina Stahl, Lorraine Mason, Una Scarlett, Jerry Thienes, Sally Scarlett, Louise Parker and Mrs. Frank Rodriques.

* * *

The annual inspection of the University of California by the senior class is an event which is eagerly looked forward to. Saturday was the visiting day this year and a great many Pacific Grove seniors journeyed to Berkeley and were shown around the campus. Present were Misses Dorothy Rising, Myrle Sprague, Mildred Cashin, Doris Cook, Doris Barnard, Frances Hodges, Betty Draper, Jean Perkins, and Elsie Bisnett, and Messrs. Bill Van Ess, Austin Moore, Edgar Shaffer, Charles Fogg, Bill Workman and Harry Diffenbaugh. Miss Evelyn Gardner, vice-principal of the Grove high, accompanied the students, and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. C. E. Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins and Arthur Fogg also made the journey. After the inspection, the visiting students were guests at the track meet between University of California and the Olympic Club.

* * *

"Maid of the Mill," the operetta directed by Mrs. Bess Ward and participated in by the students of the Pacific Grove high school, was given its full measure of glorious music, dramatic tension and hilarious comedy by the large cast headed by Misses Jean Rogers and Evelyn Brier, and Messrs. Bill Workman, Kenneth Currier, Charles Sutliff and Donald Mammon, when it was presented last night.

* * *

Easter vacation for the Grove schools will begin this Monday, much to the delight of the "work-laden" students.

* * *

The Grove high annual, the Sea Urchin, is nearing completion. Miss Mildred Cashin is editor and Bill Crowley is business manager of the publication. Miss Vega Swift is faculty advisor of the project.

Social Security Talks Planned

Plans for the April luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters were still tentative after the meeting of the executive board Tuesday morning, but this program, next Tuesday noon at Hotel San Carlos in Monterey, will probably be devoted to talks on social security. Some difficulty was encountered in securing one of the speakers desired for this meeting, and the board was considering substituting the tax program planned for May. If the program is on social security, the speaker will be Samuel J. Leaske, Jr., of Santa Cruz, member of the state board for administration of the unemployment insurance act. There may be a second speaker, if arrangements are completed.

The closing meeting, in June, will be a luncheon at the Carmel Valley home of Miss Ora B. Haseltine.

For the purpose of clarifying objectives, the board discussed generally the history and purposes of the League. A resolution of sympathy was adopted and a letter of condolence written to Harry B. Clark of Monterey, whose late wife was for many years an active League worker.

C. M. T. Camp to Be Held on Peninsula

A C. M. T. Camp will be held in Monterey from July 6 to Aug. 3. The enrollment of students will be under the direction of the local representative of the Military Training Camps Association.

Colonel Troup Miller, under whose supervision the camp at Monterey will be conducted, stated "The training in these camps is beneficial to the students morally as well as physically."

Attendance is voluntary and involves no future obligation for service. All expenses are paid by the government, including transportation, food, clothing and medical attention.

Krishnamurti to Give Lecture Series at Ojai

Carmel friends of Krishnamurti will be interested to learn that beginning Sunday morning, April 5, and each succeeding Sunday through April and May, the Indian philosopher and teacher will lecture in the Oak Grove at Ojai. This will take the place of the usual spring encampment at Ojai. The hour of the lectures will be 11 o'clock, and no admission will be charged. In case of rain the meetings will be moved from the Oak Grove into the auditorium.

Carmel Music Society Substitutes Martini for Myra Hess April 20

By DORA HAGEMEYER

THE Carmel Music Society deeply regrets to announce that the distinguished pianist, Myra Hess, has had to cancel her concert engagements on account of illness. It was felt that this would be such a disappointment to her many friends here in Carmel that it would not be easy to find a substitute for the fourth and last concert. However, after much difficulty, it was found that Nino Martini could be secured for April 20 and the Society is happy to announce his concert for that date.

Endowed with youth and beauty, as well as with one of the loveliest tenor voices on the concert stage today, Nino Martini has rapidly become a first favorite among opera and radio audiences. His debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in the role of the Duke in "Rigoletto" created a scene of jubilation in the audience. His natural gifts of personality combined with a voice such as his, brought an emotional demonstration seldom equalled. "He brought women by the hundreds down around the stage in the final courtain-calls. Not until 20 minutes afterwards did he get to his dressing-room." Such are the stories which follow his appearance everywhere.

Over the air and unseen, he has exercised his charm on millions. The very name Martini spells romance and beauty. He has been called "the Cavalier of Song" and he has hundreds of thousands of admirers of whom no other tenor could boast. In his native Italy he had already won many outstanding successes before Jesse Lasky searched him out and signed a contract with him to appear as soloist in the European chain of Paramount pictures, later bringing him to America.

With a voice of phenomenal range, for it rings clear and true not only to the prized high C of tenors but three notes above it; with a repertory of hundreds of songs and a mass of operatic arias to sing from, Martini has become one of the most spectacular singers on the concert stage. It is said that Bellini's opera "I Puritani" was revived especially for him because there had been no one since the days of the great master who could sing it in the original key, which demands the almost impossible high F. Martini sang it 16 times in Milan while still a boy.

CHILDREN VACCINATED

Between 35 and 40 children were vaccinated against smallpox Wednesday at Sunset school. These were pupils for whom the service had been requested by their parents.

KRISHNAMURTI

will speak in

The Oak Grove, Ojai, California
Sunday Morning, April 5th, at 11 o'Clock

and each succeeding Sunday at the same hour throughout April and May. No Camp will be held at Ojai this year. In case of rain, the Auditorium will be available for the talks.

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Martha Graham's Modern Dancing Stirs Carmel Audience to Varied Reactions

By THELMA B. MILLER

WHAT did you think of Martha Graham? If that isn't the question that has been most frequently asked in Carmel this week, then my statistics are wrong somewhere. The first of a number of things I think about her, is that she arrived in Carmel at just the right time, and that she has done Carmel more good than anything which has happened here for months. Sunset auditorium was filled almost to capacity, so that what happened, happened to many people, not just a few. She took them out of themselves, gave them something to talk about, and provided a healthy nerve stimulant. Even the people who did not like her—and they were many—were aroused to a sort of abstract rage which was a good tonic. The only ones we need worry about are those who failed to react at all. To those in less need of being jogged out of a rut, the degree of over-stimulation provided was at times acutely painful.

It would be almost as interesting to write a story of the comments floating about this week, as to write about the concert itself. These varied from the completely naive observers, who were stumped, through those who have seen a little of the "modern" dancing, and readily conceded her superiority over other practitioners of the art, down to the ones to whom it is "old stuff"; they saw it all 15 years ago and it no longer gives them a fillip.

Somewhere in between the extremes, many of us find ourselves, slightly bemused. Martha Graham has found incredible resources in her instrument, the human body. She is extraordinarily sincere, and sure of herself. There is nothing tentative in what she expresses, and she dances with her whole organism; not only her muscles, but her blood and nerves are engaged in projecting the product of her imagination. Any individual who has that triumphant sureness of purpose, in whatever field of expression, deserves and receives respect and belief. Her technique is monumental. She does not dance in the conventional manner, but what she is physically able to do is as remarkable as the accomplishments of the great ballet dancers, and more untrammeled and varied. Whether her dancing is either art or beauty is one of those controversial questions that may go whistling down the wind for all I care. For centuries we have been trained to recognize the beauty of the rose, but there is also beauty in the gaunt desert thistle, and in harsh granite rocks. The old European art forms do not express America, not all of it, and it is necessary to be hospitable to the thought that as creative genius matures in this country, new forms must be created to interpret what they find here. And much of that will not be pretty.

The story-telling titles, tempting the beholder to strain after "meanings," are on the whole an obstacle to the free play of the imagination, and are just as well disregarded. If you watch the dances without reading the program until afterwards, you are apt to find that you have been moved in an unexpected direction, away from the apparent purpose of the dance. Many people seemed to find most beauty in the "Lamentation" and the "Act of Piety." The first, which I did not know until afterwards was expressing sorrow, suggested to me a ghoul chittering over a fine feast, and but for a well-oiled set of inhibitions, I should have run shrieking up the aisle. The "Act of Piety," in many ways the richest and most complete of the dances, suggested to me the "American Gothic" come to life; the prairie wife gone mad from listening to the distant whistle of the train at the crossing.

The costumes which are so essential a part of the modern dance seem to follow two styles only, either the cramping sheath which possibly expresses the frustration of modern life, or the shaped bodice and flowing circular skirt in which the spirit of revolt finds free expression. In some of the dances Graham's flying black hair was part of the pattern; in others it was severely snooded. The only stage-trappings were those used in "Frontier"; an over-sized sawhorse and a couple of rope cables. This dance had moments of recognizable rhythm, a series of sidewise leaps to the accompaniment of hearty drumbeats, and some amazing passages when she glided, or floated, on her toes, with no apparent muscular movement. In "Transitions" she held her body in a gruelling posture, poised on the right leg, left leg elevated to the side, more than hip-high, torso drooping, while she became absorbed in an intricate play of hands and arms.

As One Carmelite Sees Graham

By BLANCHE MATTHIAS

IF Martha Graham had not felt it necessary to title her program numbers, and by so doing to link pattern and movement to story, her audience might have responded with a freer, fresher reaction. Being prompted to feel pity, frontier life in the past tense, or even charity is apt to make one restive. Miss Graham's knowledge of audiences may have given her the wisdom to try to induce the recognition of a particular gesture before it had been lost in its own completion. Still, it would seem that a critical audience might have been left to seek a more natural understanding than the program's titles permitted.

There were many exciting moments in the Carmel performance especially when in repeated mechanical patterns, sometimes interrupted by stuttering pauses, sometimes imprisoned in closed space wherein freedom was attempted but only spasmodic jerking ensued, certain aspects of American life were revealed.

No audience could possibly doubt the sincerity of Martha Graham's work or the integrity and sensitiveness of her feeling for contemporary American life. She presents, she interprets and she re-creates with motion and pattern, experiences which words could only attempt to explain or describe. She seemed the historian as well as the artist.

Life in the plants of power companies, tending machinery, the whir of wheels, subways, organized activity and modern methods in general are conditions against which American artists are in rebellion today. Yet out of this strange chaos there is developing an art, call it an American art of such inevitableness that already the youth of the country has accepted it not only without question but with understanding. Whether inspiration comes from the switching on of some controlled, unseen power such as electricity or from the legends of Siva, or the patronage of kings the artist must serve as the sensitive of his times and the forecaster of his people's future and common experiences.

Golden Text Given for Scientist Church

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." These words from I Timothy comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day . . . But there went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. . . . And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed . . . And the Lord God commanded the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die" (Gen. 1: 31; 2: 6, 8, 16, 17).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Everything good or worthy, God made . . . The 'tree of knowledge' stands for the erroneous doctrine that the knowledge of evil is as real, hence as God-bestowed, as the knowledge of good" (pp. 525, 526).

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave left for Pasadena Tuesday, expecting to return to Carmel in the autumn.

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Lavoris Large Size .67			
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RESOURCES

		Commercial	Savings	Combined
1.	Loans and discounts	$128,552.04	$ 29,498.94	$ 158,050.98
2.	Loans secured by real estate	13,307.74	389,580.36	402,888.10
3.	Overdrafts	1,512.62		1,512.62
4.	United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)		50,126.82	50,126.82
5.	All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	99,423.41	15,673.54	115,096.95
6.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults	24,823.26		24,823.26
7.	Other real estate owned		28,516.22	28,516.22
8.	Cash on hand and due from banks	227,956.47	145,764.01	373,720.48
9.	Exchanges for clearing house	998.81		998.81
10.	Checks and other cash items	577.04		577.04
11.	Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection	4,405.84		4,405.84
16.	Other resources	1,050.78		1,050.78
	TOTAL	$502,608.01	$659,159.89	$1,161,767.90

LIABILITIES

21.	Capital paid in:			
	c. Common stock, 500 shares; Par $100	$ 30,000.00	$ 20,000.00	$ 50,000.00
22.	Surplus	30,000.00	35,000.00	65,000.00
24.	Undivided profits—net	3,883.56	20,522.65	24,406.21
29.	Deposits due to banks	1,461.77		1,461.77
30.	a. Dividends unpaid	50.00		50.00
	b. Individual deposits—demand	384,741.68		384,741.68
	d. Savings deposits		563,067.64	563,067.64
	f. Time certificates of deposit		10,185.76	10,185.76
	g. Cashier's checks	19,471.54		19,471.54
	h. Certified checks	420.26		420.26
31.	State, county and municipal deposits	30,077.99	5,062.50	35,140.49
32.	United States and Postal Savings deposits		5,000.00	5,000.00
36.	Other liabilities	2,501.21	321.34	2,822.55
	TOTAL	$502,608.01	$659,159.89	$1,161,767.90

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1.	United States Government securities	None	None	None
2.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	44,460.68		44,460.68
	TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	44,460.68		44,460.68
4.	Pledged:			
	a. Against United States Government and Postal Savings Deposits	None	None	None
	b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	44,460.68		44,460.68
	TOTAL PLEDGED	44,460.68		44,460.68

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) of The Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 25th day of March, 1936.

(SEAL)

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

BACK in Rifle, Colo., with a population of 1287, the women have appealed to the common sense of the men and are urging the election of Mrs. Etta Davidson as mayor because "women have always stood by and loyally suported the men," and more particularly because women have more time to attend to the affairs of the town, and after all, running a town is only a higher form of housekeeping.

We very seldom agree with Hearst's Arthur Brisbane, but because Carmel has a woman candidate for council we think his following words are apt:

"There is one difficulty about letting women do housekeeping for a town: They are naturally honest, and their management would allow little profit for the professional politician."

* * *

MARCH came in like a lamb and went out like a lion in California this year. That, of course, is atmospherically speaking, what with the month-end storm in Carmel and all.

Speaking of things in general, however, the month seems to have gone out mad as any March hare. The world has seemed crazy as a loon. Maybe April will be better.

Anyhow, as the month ended we witnessed in Germany the most elaborate concoction of hocus pocus the world has ever known. Herr Hitler held his "election." "Vote for Hitler," shouted the placards. "Vote for Hitler," bawled the rado. Trains whisled, bands played, and the campaign reached fever heat. Yet all this was aimed wildly at nothing, for there was no opposition, and no one on the ballot to vote for but Hitler!

America had its floods, dust storms, and the political merry-go-round. California had its third Lamson "verdict," or lack of one, plus another registration scramble, plus all the berserk jockeying for favor in Carmel's municipal election as well as the May primary.

Yes, March went out like a lion this year—and mad as any March hare.

* * *

The sequel to that New York stage hit, "Boy Meets Girl," undoubtedly will be "Man Waits for Wife."

* * *

LAST week, in an Oakland hospital, the infant called at birth the "world's smallest baby" died. Nancy Lee Vogt, daughter of Bakersfield parents, had failed in her struggle to live, after growing to three pounds in a month and a half.

But Nancy Vogt was not the smallest baby. A week before her death, an eight-ounce baby girl was born to a woman in St. Louis, Ill. This infant's battle for life lasted only 24 hours.

She had been born prematurely, after her mother had been felled by a truck—born without benefit of a hospital, doctors or attendants.

Traffic fatalities had achieved the ultimate. A life had been taken before Nature had meant it to begin.

The combined effort of a nation moves to halt traffic fatalities whose slaughter is worse than war, taking old lives and young, and those in between. Now they have smothered a life that had not yet really begun. And still many scoff, and drive dangerously.

How can they, knowing the horrors?

* * *

Harry Raine's definitions for Social Credit: "If you don't pay your bills you will be ostracised.

* * *

SCIENTISTS have come out with several world-shaking discoveries recently. A German developed a serum that will kill pain in cancer sufferers—a serum distilled from rattlesnake or cobra venom. Another scientist reported he had found an effective gland rejuvenator. Another learned a better way to measure the speed of a cosmic ray. All these pale into significance, however, when you consider the announcement coming last week out of the conference of the American Institute of Nutrition. Spinach is no longer considered an especially healthful food. It seems to have less usable iron and calcium than has been thought all these years.

* * *

For auto-driving drunks, there is not always a morning after; there may be only mourning.

* * *

Figuring prominently in the news these days is the State Railroad Commisison, and its name is, as always, bewildering the uninitiated because most of its business has nothing to do with railroads.

Actually, of course, this ubiquitous, all-important body represents the public in its relations with all corporations, particularly public utilities.

Thus it was the "Railroad Commission" that a Federal Court enjoined the other day from enforcing its order reducing the gas rates of California's largest gas and power company.

Thus it was the "Railroad Commission" that last week fixed rates for hauling rock, sand and gravel by dump trucks, and heard the case of two dump truck operators charged with violating a previous rate order.

It is a busy body, this Railroad Commission, on the whole doing well with the immense job it has. It is not the Highway Commission, but the Railroad Commission that the public must count on most, even in the matter of highways. For it is within the power of this body alone to shut the door against all manner of transportation companies that would like to join in the race for profits on California roads built by public funds. So, its slogan for us now should be: "Keep commercial vehicles off the Carmel-San Simeon highway."

—ROSS C. MILLER.

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Speech Research Project Is Launched by WPA

Pioneers in a field of fast-growing importance, California educators have launched the first Speech Curricula Research Project on record.

The project is conducting an investigation of tests and measurements applying to speech personality and the preparation of speech teaching materials for exhibit. Activities center around the formulation of a handbook consonant with progressive teaching practice.

The handbook will consider speech from a functional viewpoint and present it in a threefold manner: first, as an activity of daily living; second, as a tool of learning; third, as a cultural enterprise.

A large staff of research and office workers is studying and analyzing speech teaching methods employed by progressive schools. The project workers also are examining and summarizing all pertinent material on the subject of speech written by qualified authorities.

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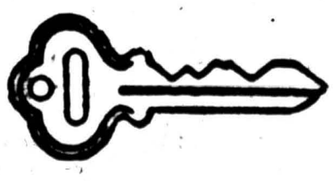

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REACTIONS OF READERS

POINT LOBOS EMERGES

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

From the degradation lavished upon its unresisting sacred precincts Point Lobos is returning to its early unspoiled beauty, thanks to the power for good that the state ownership brings.

The Indian never defiled the country; he merely used it and left piles of abalone shells to help make earth on the rocks. But a certain type of white man came, some by horse power but most of them by the new transportation, the automobile. So came the artists, so-called, to Point Lobos; no doubt some of them are truly appreciative of this rare beauty spot and use it with due consideration for the rights of others.

But there is one type that is the contempt of all who love beauty; he is the one who has searched out all the most strikingly beautiful places, set up his easel there and painted, not only the canvas he might be working on, but the rocks and trees about him. Huge gobs of messy paint scraped from the palette and deliberately smeared on rocks and trees, where it just can not but be seen. —As if to tell the world that this spot had been painted by him and his copyright put upon it.

A famous painter from New York, Albert Vonnoh, was out here a few years ago, declared that some of the artists (save the word) back east, would drop paint rags around at the various places where they had painted or expected to paint in order to claim the site as their own!

Maybe some of the dirty paint rags loaded with poisonous greens and blues, and the gobs of waste paint smeared on the rocks were left to claim domination or maybe it was just the fact that some mothers had not taught their genius children to be clean for themselves and considerate of others. Or maybe it was just the superiority complex bursting forth in a declaration of ego. Whoever the artists may be who leave dirty paint rags around or smear waste paint on beautiful rocks, they surely are a digust to all clean-minded people and bring only disrepute upon all artists.

But what can be expected from some, considering the daubs that they themselves offer as works of art?

But now that the reserve is patroled by an officer the trend is towards cleanliness. Nature also is taking a hand. The paint gobs, the superiority declaration of the egoist, are being disintegrated by the salt air and man is helping do his bit by the use of the strong right arm and a rock.

But even in these later days some would-be artists are over generous with the debris they leave about, such as empty cigaret cases, matches, pieces of string, paint rags and even a broken chair with the owner's name on it!

Since the area of Point Lobos has been taken over by the state, things look better out on that world wonder beauty spot. Not that man is much, if any, better than in times past but it is very interesting to see how considerate for the decencies and the rights of others most people become when they pass within gates and know that somewhere behind them is a ranger, the law of the state, the representative of public opinion.

FERDINAND BURGDORFF.

MATTER OF OPINION

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

Scratching around among the pine, pith, pitch and bark, I find your question, or rather the people's, why is the world plunging into war?

You state the "Have nots" can import any vital raw materials they now lack and their peoples would not migrate in any large numbers to foreign possessions if they had them.

I disagree with your statement the "have nots" feel the necessity to acquire some of what the "haves" possess in order to maintain their status as world powers and that they suffer intensely at the thought of losing power, respect and prestige among other nations.

This may be true of the military-minded but outside of these few, the people as a whole have been taught the false doctrine that the more a country ships out the better off that country is, and they believe that prosperity will not come to them until they have colonies and foreign possessions who they can compel to receive their so-called surpluses that their own people are in need of.

Every modern industrialized country is suffering from the same difficulty. Insufficient purchasing power to buy what the people need and what each country is so able to produce and they all have the mistaken idea that if they will ship a lot out of the country, it will increase business and thereby increase the buying power of its citizens.

If this was a trading of unneeded goods for needed ones or raw materials, there would be some sense to it, or if a country was actually paid for its exports there might be some benefit, but they try to ship out what their own people need, lend the foreign buyer credit for the purchase, and never get paid back.

BERNARD ROWNTREE.

Courthouse Work Will Employ 100

A. D. Wilder, acting state director of PWA, delved into early California history in Monterey county as he announced the commencement this week of construction on the new courthouse in Salinas. Contract for this reinforced concrete structure, on which an average daily force of 67 skilled and 33 unskilled workers will be employed for 300 working days, was let by the county's board of supervisors to Barrett & Hilp of San Francisco. Through a grant from Public Works Administration of 45 per cent of the building's estimated cost of $470,427, the cost to Monterey county will be reduced to $267,927.

The new building, which will occupy an entire block, is being built in the form of a hollow square, inside of which now stands the present court house in which are kept the inflammable records worth millions of dollars, many of which could never be replaced. Upon completion of the new structure, the historic landmark, erected in 1877, will be razed and in its place a patio, brick-paved, with central fountain and planting plots of varying size will bear silent tribute to California's illustrious sons and daughters.

Man Should Seek "Spiritual Self"

The solution of the world's troubles will be found as man seeks his "spiritual self" and rejects materialism, was the cocnlusion reached by Col. Charles Wellington Furlong, after an illustrated lecture on "The World's Stake in Ethiopia" for Carmel forum at Sunset auditorium the evening of March 26. He declared the Italian objectives in the Ethiopian campaign—"politically right but morally wrong"—is to create a new Roman empire with the Mediterranean sea as an Italian lake. Great Britain doesn't like this, he said, any more than she likes the potential danger to her water sources in Lake Tana and the Blue Nile, and the other nations of Europe are likely to prefer England rather than Italy as a guardian of the open door and trade routes through the Mediterranean and Suez canal. The speaker thought that there would be no attempt at a blockade of the Suez canal.

"If Italy swallows Ethiopia, can she digest it, and where will be the stopping place?" the speaker queries. He seemed skeptical of the success of colonizing operations, Italians not having shown any tendency as yet to care for Africa as a home, in contrast at the quantities in which they swarmed to the United States in "melting pot" days. He voiced the usual western puzzlement that Mussolini continues to plump for more Italian bambinos, while telling the world, from the other side of his mouth, that Italy must expand from her overcrowded bootleg.

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Leave Carmel	Arrive Monterey	Leave Monterey	Arrive Carmel
8:00 A.M.	8:15A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
9:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
11:45 A.M.	12:00 A.M.	12:15 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
12:45 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:45 P.M.
2:45 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
3:45 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:15 P.M.

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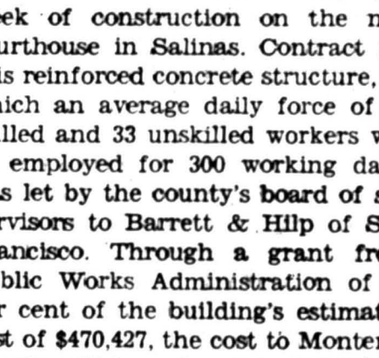

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

YOU may read this week in TIME about the exploits of the super-nova which the scientists at Mt. Wilson observatory succeeded in capturing by camera and telescope a couple of weeks ago. Further word of the achievement was brought to Carmel last week-end by Fritz Zwicke, physicist of the California Institute of Technology. His wife is Dorothy Gates, sister of Tirzah Gates of Pasadena and Carmel.

Dr. Zwicke had been lying in wait for the super-nova for two years—it is 7,000,000 years since the giant star exploded into a super-nova, and it has taken all this time for the results to become visible from earth. His wife's part in the adventure was to make him tea at the grisly hour of 3 a. m., to sustain him in his vigil. Then he didn't get his picture after all, his telescope was not powerful enough, and Dr. Edwin Hubble turned the trick.

Super-novae are the result of great stars going crazy, why, astronomers do not know. They go through an experience in a couple of weeks, which other stars take millions of years to accomplish. Just as psychologists study crazy people in order to understand the actions of normal people better, so, says Dr. Zwicke, do astronomers find clues in the actions of these crazy stars of what may be expected of "normal" stars.

Hobby of the Zwickes is mountain climbing and skiing. They passed through here returning from Yosemite, where they had been indulging in their favorite sports.

* * *

LOUIS W. HILL arrived this week from St. Paul, opening his home at Pebble Beach as he does about this time each year. He is the son of the late great railroader, James J. Hill, whom he succeeded as president of the Great Northern railway systems. Mr. Hill has been a part-time resident of the peninsula for many years.

* * *

STAYING in the McDonald house on Camino Real for several months are Major Albert Garinger and his niece, Miss Mary Helen Alexander, out from New York and Boston. Major Garinger and Frederic Burt were college boys together in the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln. Reminiscing over the old days, they recalled that Mr. Burt had his first theatrical experience with Major Garinger—and that was before the major had decided on an army career—when they used to "super" together for the big road show companies that played in Lincoln, recruiting their spear carriers from the ranks of the college boys.

* * *

JEAN PARKER, star of the motion picture "Sequoia" and her husband, George MacDonald, were at La Playa hotel over the week-end and expect to return later for a longer stay.

* * *

JOHNNY PATRICK paid a flying visit—literally, because he flew up from Hollywood—to Carmel over the week-end. His career as dramatist—a show in New York last winter—radio writer and performer, is now being rounded out in the film capital, where he is on contract as a continuity writer.

* * *

HARVEY O'CONNOR, author of "Mellon's Millions" and "Steel Dictator", and his journalist-wife, Jessie Lloyd, who are seeing the country with a trailer, stopped in Carmel over the week-end to see Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens. He is now at work on a book on the Guggenheims. As a child Jessie Lloyd went with her mother on the Ford peace ship, and her principal memory of that adventure is her own private project of mixing up the people's boots as they stood outside stateroom doors to be shined.

* * *

MR. and Mrs. Charles Morris of New Haven, Conn., have been visiting for a fortnight with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn, on Point Lobos. Letters from their son, an official at the New Haven aviation field, have kept them informed of flood conditions in their home city. Last word was that he had flown over his office building, which was all out of sight except for the parapet on the roof. His desk and records, which had been moved to the top floor for safety, were under ten feet of water.

* * *

CARMEL'S younger set is welcoming Miss Madeline Higley and Harvey Higley, son and daughter of Col. Harvey Higley who has just arrived at the Presidio, to relieve Col. Marley in command of the artillery, coming here from Washington, D. C. Miss Higley is a graduate of the Alviene School of Dramatic Art in New York, and is interested in Carmel dramatic activities. Her brother is a portrait painter.

* * *

MR. and Mrs. Frederick Mortimer Clapp of New York are here staying at Catherine Morgan's rest home. After several year's work, Mr. Clapp has just completed the installation of the Frick art collection in New York.

* * *

BACK in Carmel after an absence of a year is song writer Zoe Elliot, best known for his "Long, Long Trail a' Winding." Elliot, after spending a year in New Mexico, has returned to the peaceful and quiet surroundings of Carmel, among which he hopes to complete several new songs he is working on. He will be here some time, as he says this work will keep him busy for at least two months.

* * *

HERE to oversee the building of their Cape Cod cottage on Carmel Point which Milton Latham is designing for them, are Dr. and Mrs. David Anderson (he was formerly associated with the Rockefeller foundation). They have been living near Philadelphia, but will probably make the Point home their headquarters. Mrs. Anderson is taking advantage of the opportunity to have her portrait painted by Mrs. C. B. K. May, the English portrait-painter, who is visiting here.

* * *

ALL California seems to be on wheels in this lovely spring weather—what of a little rain now and then, they keep coming anyway. In addition to the foregoing, George West of the San Francisco News and his poetess-wife, Marie deL. Welch stopped off to visit the Lincoln Steffens household, en route back to San Francisco from a Southern California trip; Ray Healy, western representative of Random House called on Robinson and Una Jeffers; Paul Smith, executive editor of the Chronicle was here ,and Fred Henshaw, nephew of the former associate justice of the supreme court of California.

Where Is Carmel Art Gallery?

By JENNIE V. CANNON

INCIDENTS frequently happen in our village by the sea which remind me of a cold frosty morning spent in the Massachusetts town of Worcester. I was touring the United States, carrying a list of the 23 largest museums in the country, editing an art column on one of our California papers. I needed more information about the oil collections in our land. Worcester was on that list.

I stepped off the 9 o'clock morning train and asked eight different people if they knew where the art gallery was. Never had heard of it. I thought this must be Oakland. Seeing across the street a lady rather better dressed than usual, I thought she had all the appearance of an art gallery habitue. "Can you tell me where the Worcester art gallery or museum is?" A long, steady, placid gaze appraised me from head to foot. As woman to woman I stood my ground unflinchingly, only to hear in measured utterances these words:

"There are none of these high-toned places you mention in Worcester. We are just plain working people who have no time for luxuries."

Two new ideas had struck me;—art "hightoned" and art a "luxury." I, who was at that very moment "impransins" (unbreakfasted) as Dr. Johnson would have said. I, traveling on a shoestring, had to visit galleries, but I could leave out breakfasts. I, who all my life had looked upon art as more of a necessity than bread and butter.

While pondering on art being "high-toned" I decided I would get warmed up with a brisk walk. After wearing the seven league boots for a mile I found myself in a beautiful bare elm forest beside a frozen lake. What is this, I thought? Strangely familiar, and there sure enough was the Worcester Gallery, the grim outlines of which I quickly recognized, and with it a self-satisfied feeling that this really proves I can smell an art gallery afar off.

Well, to make a long story short, you don't need to walk a mile to find the Carmel Art Gallery. A long block toward the north on Dolores, Ocean avenue from Phil Wilson's realty office, brings you to a stone parapet and stone steps, which entice you into the low-lying bungalow that nestles under young oaks. But for the sign in front you might think you had wandered into someone's private home. Here in a large quiet room you will find pictures not only for the "high-toned" but for the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, to say nothing of men with pick and shovel.

The west is young. Art is for everybody. Pictures, music, the dance and splendid books will make you forget that men through all the ages have fought about land. The orient and Europe will fade into the distance, and you may commune with your soul.

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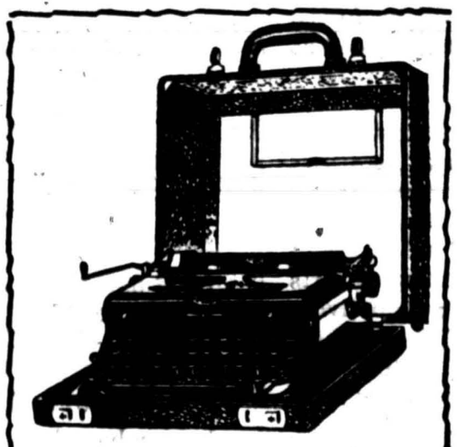

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THAT LIQUOR HEARING

In the interests of accuracy and fair play we must admit that the Carmel protestants to the issuing of certain liquor licenses made a pretty poor showing at Salinas the other afternoon. To be sure, they gave the inspector for the Board of Equalization the experience of his life, but Carmel oratory, which goes over big in the Carmel council chamber, seemed singularly unimpressive in the face of that gentleman's hard-boiled insistence on facts.

In fairness to the Carmel protestants it must also be said that it was not known just what the Board of Equalization wanted, whether the sentiment of the townspeople, or such evidence as would hold in a court of law. The protestants were inclined to believe that sentiment would have a certain bearing. Young and Drever, to cite one example, have never conducted a liquor establishment in Carmel, and so obviously there could be no evidence brought forth against them. Yet under the terms of the law, license applicants must post a notice of intention, which may be protested. You cannot protest, with facts, against something which has never happened. Therefore, there was some justification for the belief that feeling as well as fact was germane to the hearing.

If we are entirely wrong in this premise, then practically the only shred of actual evidence of the three hearings was that produced against Young and Drever; the fact that their proposed establishment is in the "immediate vicinity" of a church.

It is unfortunate that the city council and the chief of police did not know, when they made formal protest against The Snack, that they would be required to produce factual proof that that place was objectionable, as they claimed. Oratory and generalization about the "many times" which this and that occurred at The Snack simmered down to so much piffle by the time the attorney for the establishment and the presiding officer himself finished examining the witnesses. And Carmel's case was not helped any by the disclosure that Carmel's police commissioner was himself in no position to cast the first stone.

What actually is to be deduced from that hearing? First, that California's control of liquor is highly unsatisfactory, in that it is in the hands of an arbitrary and distant body which tells us we can like the rules or we can lump them, but we will have to do as they say. This is apt to lead to a change in the liquor laws, whether for better or worse only time will tell. Heaven forbid that we should see the day when the licensing of liquor establishments is in the hands of city councils. If Carmel has never had a corrupt city council yet, we will have one the year it is charged with any such duties, for the liquor business is a notorious corrupter. We tried prohibition and we gave it up in disgust, because the liquor business passed from the hands of more or less corrupt business men into the hands of outright criminals. Local option seems only a smaller version of prohibition, inviting the illegal transportation of liquor and the return of the bootlegger and speakeasy.

Carmel feels at present rather like thumbing its nose at the state Board of Equalization, and to that end it has been suggested that the board be so swamped with applications for liquor licenses that the whole matter will be made into a joke. Then possibly that high-handed body might be willing to consult with us on just who and what places we prefer to have handle a business which we consider an outlaw at best.

DEATH VALLEY WINDS

Seven winds from hell are here,
Brooding over Time and place,
Roaring over mountains drear,
Snarling, anxious to efface.

Red-blood sun, unsatisfied
Glares with fearful burning light,
At the tragedies they hide
Wind and sand and blackest night.

Seven winds from hell are here
Laughing at their secret shames
Ghosts of pioneers appear
Dazed—and with forgotten names.

—BETTY L. WHITSELL.

BED-TIME

Is it I who am locking our door tonight,
And you treading the windy infinite
With frail ghost-slippers on?

Surely there's time the long way you go
To rest you tonight, who are sleepy, I know,
For all that you are dead.

Pull your soft sky-blanket up to your chin,
Tell you good-night for me, tuck yourself in;
Is it warm in the lee of a star?

—GLADYS BRIGGS CLUFF.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

WHEN people say they "cannot understand" the seeming contradictions of Mussolini pleading with Italian mothers to produce big families and then seeking standing room for already excessive population by means of foreign aggresson, they must mean, not that they cannot "understand" this attitude, but they cannot condone it. For surely it is not hard to see the reason. The scarcity nations, Italy, Germany and Japan, all of whom are devoted to the high birth-rate on principle, all suffer from a perfectly comprehensible inferiority complex. They came late to the game of grabbing territory, and they feel, quite justifiably, that they have been treated like poor relations by the more powerful nations.

* * *

If they are not terfitorially big, they feel that they can at least make the world recognize their existence by producing superfluous Italians, Japanese and Germans and pouring them over the world. If they cannot be big and impressive within their boundaries, they can be nationally conspicuous, at least.

A little diplomatic soft-soap might work wonders in this situation. Instead of expressing moral outrage at territorial aspirations, the same aggressive attitude by which the nations now powerful entrenched themselves in past centuries, we might all unite in generous praise of those national traits and accomplishments peculiar to the fine peoples of Germany, Japan and Italy. If we show them nothing but contempt and disapproval, they will be forced to prove to us, by arms if necessary, that they are just as good as we are, if not better.

* * *

A more generous trade policy would help, too. The myth that low tariffs would swamp our markets with products of countries which have a low standard of living and menace our own living standards should have been exploded long ago. Countries which are fortunate in having plenty of natural resources, an adequate manpower to develop them, and in which the technological arts have reached an advanced stage, are bound to have high living standards. Countries which are deficient in any of these three factors are bound to have low standards of living. Allowing them access to the raw materials they need and the markets they need will raise their living standards, without lowering ours.

If the scarcity nations can buy and sell, reasonably, in world markets, they will not need to grab raw materials and territory belonging to other people, an operation, incidentally, which they can ill afford. If their obvious superior qualities are freely admitted and generously admired, they will not feel the need to cram the fact of their brute strength and force of numbers down our throats.

CAMPAIGN RUMORS

Politics is a sickening business, and presumably the smaller the community, the more sickening the brand. There is something strange and wonderful about campaign years that makes people take leave of their common horse sense. Or perhaps campaign years merely show up a woeful lack of that quality which passes unnoticed at other times. Right now a surprising number of Carmelites are showing a childish credulity that makes them not only willing but anxious to listen to and pass along every silly yarn that is current on the streets.

These rumors have a way of drying up if the bearer shows a little tough-mindedness in receiving them. A request for proof or a good firm "I don't believe it" frequently brings an admission that your informant has no proof, or doesn't entirely believe it himself. A good hearty laugh followed by a rousing raspberry is also excellent treatment for campaign rumors. No candidate helps himself by villifying his opponents, whether he does it himself or sends his friends out to do it for him.

This year's favorite insult is to call someone "red." To date we have heard that tag applied to each and every one of the six candidates for the council. Presumably it makes no difference whom we elect; in any event the city hall will be used for the manufacture of bombs, and instead of attending to city business the city fathers will spend their evenings around the council table plotting the technique of the revolution.

So far as we can ascertain, not one of the six candidates has made a statement of any definite thing which he or she proposes to do if elected. They would be foolish to do so, and they know it, for many an office-holder has found himself hoisted on the petard of his own pre-election promises.

And yet people hear, believe and pass on all sorts of wild threats and promises which they attribute to one candidate or another. Only a few killjoys have taken the trouble to ask the candidates themselves whether they have ever made any such statements. To date various of the candidates have been credited with statements that if elected they would: Cut down all trees on city property and plant others, in straight rows; pave all streets and allow concessions on the beach; "get rid of" (1) the police judge; (2) the police chief; (3) the fire chief; (4) the city attorney.

To this list add those stories which you may have heard, which also smack of fish. The credulous recipients of these stories seem not to take into consiedration these facts: Only two candidates are to be elected, and two is not a majority on a board of five. 2. Any councilman, or any two or three or five councilmen, for that matter, who attempted to foist an unpopular policy or act on the people of Carmel would stand an excellent chance of being torn to pieces by an irate mob, or at least of being talked to death in the council chamber.

If we could succeed in persuading even one dozen normally credulous people to think twice, ask questions and demand proof for every statement made to them, never to believe anything unless they heard it with their own ears or saw it with their own eyes, and then to make sure that they actually did see or hear what they think they did, and are not misinterpreting or twisting something themselves, we could shuffle off this mortal coil feeling we had not lived quite in vain. What this country needs is not so much a good five-cent cigar as a little wholesome skepticism.

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Pursuant to Resolution No. 644, duly passed by the Council of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, on March 20th, 1936,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, California, at the office of the clerk of said city, City Hall Carmel-By-the-Sea, California, until 7:45 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday, the 15th day of April, 1936, for the purchase of $12,000.00 principal amount of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1936. Said bonds were authorized at an election held in said city March 3rd, 1936, at which election 662 votes were cast in favor of said bonds and 76 votes against said bonds, and will be issued for the purpose of the acquisition by purchase of real property in said city and the construction and completion thereupon of a city Fire House for said City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, including, equipping and furnishing the same. Said issue aggregates in principal amount said sum of $12,000.00 and consists of 12 bonds numbered consecutively from 1 to 12, both inclusive, Said bonds are dated the 2nd day of March, 1936, and will bear interest at not to exceed five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 2nd day of January and the 2nd day of July of each year. Both principal and interest of said bonds are payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the Treasurer of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Each of said bonds is of the denomination of $1000.00. Bidders must specify the rate of interest which the bonds shall bear, and the bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder considering the rate specified and the premium offered (if any). The interest rate or rates stated in the bid must be in a multiple of one-quarter of one per cent per annum payable semi-annually, and the interest rate shall not exceed five (5) per cent per annum payable semi-annually. Said bonds mature and are payable in consecutive numerical order from lower to higher as follows: One (1) bond on January 2nd in each of the years 1937 to 1948, both inclusive. Said bonds will be in coupon form but registerable as to both prinicpal and interest.

With each bid must be submitted a certified cashier's check in the sum of not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, payable to the order of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, as a guaranty that the bidder will purchase and pay for said bonds in the event that the bid is accepted. Bids will be received for all of said $12,000.00 principal amount of said bonds at not less than their par value and accrued interest as specified. All bids, together with check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed "Proposal for Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1936." The City Council of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All of said bonds have been authorized and will be issued, sold and redeemed pursuant to the provisions of that certain Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act authorizing the incurring of indebtedness by cities, towns and municipal corporations for municipal improvements and regulating the acquisition, construction or completion thereof," which became a law without the Governor's approval, February 25, 1901, and amendments of said Act.

There is no controversy or litigation pending or threatened concerning the validity of the organization of the city, validity of its bonds, or the title of the officers of said city to their respective offices.

By order of the Council of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.
Dated: March 20th, 1936.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of said City of
Carmel-By-The-Sea.

(Seal)

Date of 1st pub., March 27, 1936.
Date of last pub., April 3, 1936.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned, to be filled at the general municipal election to be held in the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea on Tuesday, the 14th day of April, 1936:

For Councilman, for the full term of four (4) years,
(Two to be elected):
Ernest W. Aldrich, Carpenter.
Willard K. Bassett, Publisher
Raymond E. Brownell, Incumbent
John C. Catlin, Incumbent
Clara N. Kellogg, Housekeeper
Everett Smith, Forester.

For Clerk, for the full term of four (4) years,
(One to be elected):
Saidee Van Brower, Incumbent.

For Treasurer, for the full term of four (4) years,
(One to be elected):
Walter L. Gaddum, Retired
Helen W. Parkes, Teacher
Barnet J. Segal, Incumbent
Ira D. Taylor, Agent, Railway Express Agency, Inc.

No propositions will be submitted at said election.

DATED: March 25, 1936.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of said city.

(Official Seal)
1st pub., March 27, 1936.
Last pub., April 3, 1936.

No. 5799

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of CLAIR FOSTER, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Clair Foster, Deceased, having been produced and filed in this Court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, to be granted and issued to C. L. BERKEY, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the court room of said court, in the court house at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 16th day of March, 1936.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By PAULINE J. HOLM,
(Court Seal) Deputy.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date of 1st pub., March 20, 1936
Date of last pub., April 3, 1936.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Roberts Aldrich, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Roberts Aldrich, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice.

WILMA BILGERI VON WERT ALDRICH,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Roberts Aldrich, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Executrix,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Dated: March 13th, 1936.
1st pub., March 13, 1936.
Last pub., April 17, 1936

Automobiles For Sale

Floyd Motor Company
Formerly
VOSS & FLOYD
600-608 Munras Ave.
Dodge & Plymouth

SPRING SALE
OF USED CARS

1934 Ford Fordor Sedan
DeLuxe Model
$495

1934 Ford Panel Delivery
DeLuxe Model
$495

1933 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
DeLuxe Model with Trunk
$545

1933 De Soto Coupe
Custom DeLuxe Model
$595

1933 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
Dual tires. Stake body
$475

1931 Buick 4-Door Sedan
DeLuxe Model. 6 w. equipped.
Perfect condition
$395

1929 Ford Pickup
Closed cab
$165

1928 Hupmobile
$165

1928 Chrysler Coupe
$165

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUGUST O. ENGLUNDH, also known as AUGUST O. ENGLUND, also known as AUGUST ENGLUND, Deceased.
No. 5751

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ella L. Englundh, as Administratrix of the Estate of August O. Englundh, also known as August O. Englund, also known as August Englund, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Ella L. Englundh, as such Administratrix, at the law offices of Argyll Campbell, one of the attorneys for said Administratrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said Estate of August O. Englundh, also known as August O. Englund, also known as August Englund, deceased.

Dated March 24, 1936.

ELLA L. ENGLUNDH,
Administratrix of the Estate of said August O. Englundh, also known as August O. Englund, also known as August Englund, Deceased.
ARGYLL CAMPBELL &
E. GUY RYKER,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub., March 27, 1936.
Date of last pub., April 24, 1936.

READ THE *Advertisements* THEY'RE NEWS

Patronize our advertisers, they support the community.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—All Carmel citizens to vote for Kellogg and Smith, thereby guaranteeing careful, considerate and dignified government for the city we all love. (15)

FOR SALE—3000 flower pots, all sizes and varieties; will sell very cheap. Phone 814. (14)

WANT TO BUY—2-wheel automobile trailer. Telephone Carmel 777 or write Post Office Box 83, Carmel. (14)

FOR RENT — Unfurnished house, modern conveniences. Rent $27.50 per month. Write P. O. Box KK. (14)

FLOOR SHOW — Given by Carmel Townsend Club. Tonight, Manzanita Hall, 8:30 p. m. Half of proceeds to be given to Red Cross for flood relief. Admission 35c. Refreshments and dancing after the show. (14)

SPECIAL USED RADIO BARGAIN Majestic table model, $12; Philco, $11; Crossley Console $11.50; Zenith Console, $13.50. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE, 405 Alvarado St., Monterey. (14)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (15)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. CAD-77-S, Oakland, Calif. (17)

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

TRUST DEED: Hugh W. Comstock et ux to tr. for Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, Mar. 2. $3500.00. Lots 12, 14, 16, 20, Blk. 60, Carmel City.

TRUST DEED: Dorothy Aucourt to tr. for John Milton Thompson, Mar. 14. $1800.00. Lot 6, Blk. 54, Carmel by the Sea.

AGREE. TO SELL: Mary J. Williams with Alonzo H. Hale and Martha Coldewe Hale, wf. Oct. 10, 1934. $1763.92. Lot 16, Blk. 112, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

ASSIGN. OF TRUST DEED—D. C. Deppen, et ux to The Bank of Carmel. March 17. Executed by Guy E. Smith, et ux. Lots 1 and 3, Blk. 30, Add. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

RECON: Salinas Title Guar. Co. to Edith M. Lott and hus. Mar. 26. Ely 100 ft. of Lot 2, Blk. A3 Add. 6, Carmel.

RECON: Silas Mack to Katherine Louise Kirk, March 27, Lots 10, 12 and 14, blk. H, Map. Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Addie A. Barling to William A. Levering and Edith E. Levering, wf., jt. ten. Mar. 23. $10. N. 30 ft. of Lot 14 and S½ of Lot 16, Blk. EE, Add. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Real Estate

FOR RENT—"Old Cabin Inn", oldest and most artistic tea room in Carmel, situated in garden near beach. Phone 380-J. Write P. O. Box 44. (14)

FOR SALE—Stone house, 2 lots, 5 rooms, well located in Carmel Woods, warm belt. Good condition. Bargain at $4500. THE CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance. Dolores near Ocean. (14)

BEAUTIFUL "CARMEL POINT" lot, 68 ft. front, 108 ft. deep, 79 ft. back. Magnificent view from Jack's Peak to Pt. Lobos, etc. An excellent buy. Inquire, write or phone 182, ARTHUR T. SHAND, Las Tiendas Bldg. (14)

CARMEL'S BEST BUY of the month —2 choice lots and small cottage, less than 5 minutes' walk to town. For quick sale $2350; terms. Write Box 1076, phone 98. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Realtor, across from the Pine Inn, on Ocean. (14)

BEAUTIFUL sunny lot in La Loma Terrace. Price $450. BOSTICK & WOOD, corner Ocean and San Carlos Sts. (14)

BARGAIN, COTTAGE—Located on 60 ft. sunny corner lot. 3 blocks from beach, short walk to town. 2 bedrooms, all modern features. Owner leaving Carmel, so has priced to sell quick. CARMEL REALTY. Phone 66. (14)

WE NEED Rental Listings badly. Are having many requests from interested clients. Please send or telephone your listings. Telephone 167. PHILIP WILSON, JR., The Wilson Corner. (14)

TWO HOMES, one 4-room, one 6-room, close to town and ocean. Have excellent possibilities. Very low sale price, a fine investment. THOBURN'S, Ocean ave., opposite the Library. Phone 333. (14)

UNUSUAL NEW MEXICAN TYPE house near village; 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc. Bargain for quick sale. Also waterfront property. House completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, furnace, frigidaire, etc. Attractive price. G. K. DIXON, Ocean near Dolores. Phone 940. (14)

INTERESTING 5-ACRE TRACTS of fruit and oak trees in a real beauty spot. Come in and let us tell you about this. DAISY BOSTICK & KEN WOOD, Adress San Carlos & Ocean. (tf)

BERTHOLD MOTOR CO.

YOUR
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Offers
For Your Approval
A Splendid Selection of
Reconditioned Used Cars
All Makes All Models
7th & San Carlos Carmel

TEAR OFF THIS PAGE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

APRIL SHOWERS

SILVER SAVING VALUES

ALL MONTH EVENT--GROCERIES AT COST

EVERY DAY IN THE MONTH! NOT JUST ON WEEK ENDS!

Specials Found in Other Stores Week-ends, You Can Buy at EWIG'S ANYTIME!

Ewig has adopted this new policy because many times items on sale week-ends at various stores are not items that the purchaser wants — Therefore! This new deal affords you the opportunity of buying these Specials ANY DAY at EWIG'S.

CLOROX Large Size **12c**

SCOTT'S TISSUE TOILET PAPER 3 Rolls for **19c**

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON ½-lb. Cellophane package **18c**

Make your own Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing with

MAZOLA OIL Quarts **39c**

Also Excellent and Economical for French Dressing and for Cooking

R & R CHICKEN BROTH 2 Large Tins **35c**

R & R CHICKEN AND NOODLES Large Glass **29c**

R & R BONED CHICKEN; tin **49c**

These Quality Products Are Economical to Use For All Occasions

CLAMS—Pioneer Minced Per tin **17c**

HEINZ SOUPS

Large size ..... **2 for 27c**
Small size ..... **3 for 27c**
All Varieties except Clam Chowder and Consomme

Try this **FREE TRIAL SAMPLE**

Special! Half-Gallon **$1.89**

FREE! FREE!
You Will Be Given an
Applicator and **Handle**
Finest Floor Wax on the Market

Snowdrift 3-lb. Pail **55c**

Sealed air-tight pail

With other prices so high, don't let this bargain pass you by

Saniflush Large Tin **15c**

JELLO All Flavors **5c**

WASHING POWDER—Blue & White Easy on the hands; large package **27c**

TOMATO JUICE—R. C. Brand Large tins ..... 3 for **19c**

S & W BABY KERNEL CORN Large tins ..... 3 for **43c**

TRU-PAK APRICOTS—whole, peeled No. 1 tins ..... 2 for **25c**

If Quality, Price, Prompt Courteous Service is Your Object, EWIG'S is where you will find it.

Our **Liquor Prices are the Lowest in Town!** Do a Little Comparing!

Scotty Allan's Dog Food
3 large tins 23c
Scotty Allan's Food is the safest to feed your dog.
Save the Coupon Labels for Gift Premiums!

FROSTED FOODS
Are Really More Economical and Delicious

THESE ARE EVERY-DAY PRICES
Check or Compare Our Prices with Competition.
SAVE THIS PAGE!

Fontana's Noodles
Fine and Wide
Large 25c Cellophane package ... 19c

M·J·B "Strength Essential" COFFEE

M. J. B., 1 lb. 27c
M. J. B., 2 lbs. 53c

H. O. OATS
1 Bobby Benson Glass FREE!
Large Size **24c**

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, tin **7c**

TWENTY MULE BORAX SOAP CHIPS Large size **19c**

PEAS—R. C. fancy; 2 tins **35c**

We do not offer unknown merchandise. All of our items are well known, all standard brands

CORN—Red Letter; per tin **10c**

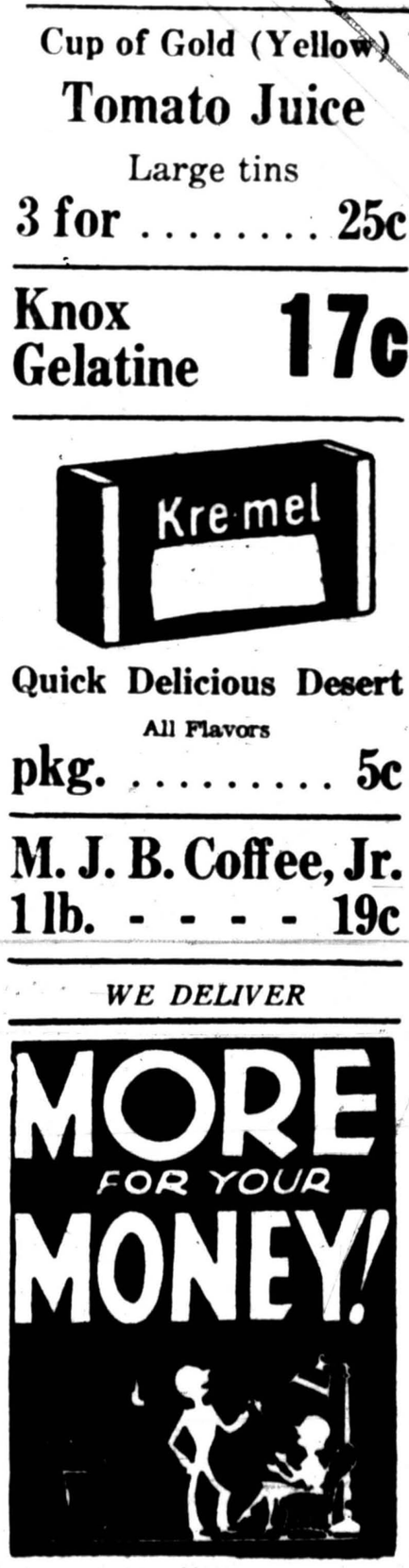
Cup of Gold (Yellow) Tomato Juice
Large tins
3 for 25c

Knox Gelatine **17c**

Quick Delicious Desert
All Flavors
pkg. 5c

M. J. B. Coffee, Jr. 1 lb. - - - - 19c

WE DELIVER



EWIG'S Grocery

Ocean Ave. The RED & WHITE STORE **Two Phones: 423 and 424**

Really, Its TRUE Economy to Trade at EWIG'S and You'll Enjoy It!